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Communications.

SPRINGFIELD SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

The examination at the close of the Fall Term of this Seminary took place on the 10th and 11th insts. On Monday evening previous was the reading of the papers of the two literary societies—an exercise evincing much taste and readiness on the part of the members. Music, instrumental and vocal, under the direction of Prof. C. M. Wyman.

Tuesday, all day, and Wednesday forenoon were devoted to the examination of the classes in the Seminary. With two or three exceptions, they passed a fine examination, most of the young gentlemen and ladies acquitted themselves splendidly. We are of the opinion that if the students do not make proficiency in the departments to which they attend, the fault is their own. The teachers are men who are very thorough and efficient in their work; but we are willing their work should praise them.

On Tuesday evening there was a public debate conducted by the gentlemen of the Amphitryon, a literary society recently formed. The discussion was interesting, and was conducted with ability. This society has made a successful effort to form the nucleus of a library for the Seminary, and has obtained, as donations from various sources, of both places, books to the value of some hundred dollars. The Committee would bespeak for this enterprise the consideration of the friends of the school abroad, and any donations of books would be very thankfully received. Wednesday afternoon six young gentlemen were examined for a prize, a copy of Shakespeare's Complete Works. These declamations were all selected and prepared without report, and were of a high order of excellence. It was difficult for the judges to decide between a number of them. The prize was awarded to Mr. J. W. Stebbins, of Brooklyn.

The same evening was the gentlemen's exhibition, consisting entirely of original orations. The selection of the orators was made by the use of the Town Hall for the occasion, and the Chester Cornet Band discoursed sweet music for the large assembly. The oration spoken showed that the young gentlemen had been taught how to write and how to speak, and that they knew how to think. The exhibition was a success, and surpassed upon similar occasions elsewhere. This is no eulogy, but the simple truth. All passed off pleasantly, and the people felt themselves well repaid for their attendance.

We think that a high degree of propriety awaits this fine institution. The Committee have but one regret to express, and that is the absence of most of the Board of Visitors appointed by the Conference, and only the partial attendance of those who were present, upon the exercises of the two days devoted to the examination of the classes. It seems to us that this appointment is not a mere honorary one, but involves a high and responsible duty; and in its faithful discharge depends in no small degree the success of our literary institutions.

In conclusion we would say, that the Seminary building was nicely refitted during the last season at the expense of the teachers and students. The commodious, pleasant and attractive appearance—we know of none more so anywhere. We bespeak the attention of the friends of the cause in the Seminary and in the section of the State in which it is located, and we feel assured that persons living in our midst, and who are desirous of doing good, will find no better facilities for educating their sons and daughters, or a better moral influence. There are no saloons, no gaming, no dissipation allowed to go in the place.

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For the Committee, S. H. COLBURN, Springfield, Nov. 18.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.

Subscribers in aid of the New Seminary and Collegiate Building, whose subscriptions are not paid, are requested to forward the money as soon as possible. We have visited Kent's Hill, and found no success in the way of a suitable church. A brother gave a lot to the Seminary, and we have built a house, parsonage below, with a class room and a church, of about thirty by forty feet. I felt how good it was to be with the Lord at all times, and resolved to be more faithful, that if I should be summoned before the Lord I might be ready to go.

Our members here are very earnest, faithful and liberal, and try to walk in the Lord. They support our young Bro. Lehigh, who is very useful here, with their prayers, and are all united in love.

I came chiefly to Bremerhaven to see a room which we intended to rent, as we are obliged to leave the house where we have held our meetings in our last session. It is very difficult to find a suitable meeting room, and we will be obliged to build as soon as we are able to find a suitable and cheap lot.

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hundred dollars annually himself for the blessed cause of missions. It is a shame to add that we do not raise at least for the missionary cause half a million!

MISSIONARY ADVOCATES continue to be in great demand, and one preacher presumes to say what we should not venture to do; but as he said it, we may state it: "If all the preachers took the interest they should, the circulation of the Advocate would greatly increase, and the offerings of the people would also increase." We can only say, that as far as we have come to know, the circulation of the Advocate has increased the receipts of our treasury.

How many gratis numbers? This is a frequent inquiry. We answer, Not more than fifty copies can be given to any charge, and in no case do we wish to send more than one copy to each family. Reckoning five persons to each family, brethren can easily determine whether a less number than fifty will not cover their wants.

Will reader pay for them.—One pastor met us a few days since, and said: "I have just ordered forty-five copies of the Missionary Advocate. My sister prefers to pay for them."

Another brother said: "My people take a larger number than you allow gratis, but pay for the balance."

Many preachers write us: "We must have at least seventy-five or one hundred copies. Charge all over fifty to me."

FAMILY USE.—On this charge we are endeavoring to keep up, and even increase the missionary inquiry. Most of the classes in our Sabbath School have missionary boxes, for which they collect small sums monthly. The younger children have so far, I think, taken and kept the lead in our efforts. Some of the "little ones" even deny by small little luxuries, and give the money for pennies for their boxes. A little girl of between three and four years, because her brother and sister failed to give for their boxes, and she has been diligently collecting for it ever since; and she says, "Bro. Home, don't send the money to the little children; I'll carry it myself." God grant she may, to them and others, one of these days.

The same evening was the gentlemen's exhibition, consisting entirely of original orations. The selection of the orators was made by the use of the Town Hall for the occasion, and the Chester Cornet Band discoursed sweet music for the large assembly. The oration spoken showed that the young gentlemen had been taught how to write and how to speak, and that they knew how to think. The exhibition was a success, and surpassed upon similar occasions elsewhere. This is no eulogy, but the simple truth. All passed off pleasantly, and the people felt themselves well repaid for their attendance.

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charge the consequences of our own doings to God! That very young man enough had been transported from England to supply every month. That very land enough was uncultivated and labor enough wasted in Ireland, to have supplied every table bountifully throughout the year. That very year enough of God's good grain had been sown, and out of it, and out of a devilish poison, which, in the form of alcoholic potations, less than the famine itself. And then, men and even ministers, had the effrontery to charge the famine upon God! God never made a famine except as a just judgment for folly and sin. Certainly the most of famine might have been prevented by proper foresight and industry. God had not made the world to suffer, except as the consequence of neglect or wrong doing, when suffering is needful for correction and instruction.

In our own country, in particular, there is no necessity for suffering from want. The money spent for tobacco alone, which to say the least is useless, would banish want from our precincts, and furnish every household not only with bread and meat and good warm clothing, but with books and choice specimens of art.

But these views are of no practical benefit, except to indicate that God has not made man to suffer, and that the domain and severity of poverty, far from increasing will probably be diminished, and if God will, the world will be a better place than it is now. It is not right to encourage irregular beggary. But such charity as Christian churches now practice—to seek out the widows and the fatherless, and to relieve the distressed—is a genuine, practical Christianity.

What a hard condition of eternal life! Who now would consent to it, especially if like this young man, he had great possessions? "One thing thou lackest," go thy way, sell whatever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up thy cross, and follow me."

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